

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Paragraphs

The Maharajah of Baroda, who swiped 10 million dollars from the state treasury to go on a holiday in Europe and then gave it back rather than abdicate his throne, is an absolute monarch—and several other things absolutely.

Stalin Moves to Break Jam Over Germany.—headline. Well, a Joe with a big stick can do it if he tackles the right people—his own.

It all depends on the point of view. To growers, that cool breeze before dawn means the coming of rain—but to kids, with school just around the corner, it means the going of summer.

If that hard-surfacing job the State Highway Department is putting down on Third street doesn't stay longer than some of us suspect it will, local feeling is going to be harder than the road is.

Industrial development is in the air for Arkansas these days, but that doesn't permit the state to forget that agriculture is its greatest money-maker and probably will be for generations. I am reminded of this by letter from the Little Rock Branch of the St. Louis Federal Reserve bank. C. M. Stewart, bank manager, writes under date of August 17:

"During the last two years, the Arkansas Bankers' association and the University of Arkansas have co-operated with the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis in presenting a series of six dinner meetings for bankers and farm leaders throughout the state of Arkansas....

"There will be six of these meetings (again this year) during the period of September 8 to 18. The meetings will begin promptly at 3 p. m. with a talk on the farm selected that is being operated under a completely balanced program. Following the farm tour, we will meet for dinner, after which there will be a brief speaking program."

The special news is that one of the dinner meetings will be held here—Sept. 10, at the farm of Vernon Brown, Spring Hill.

A year ago your correspondent was out on M. Brown's farm shooting pictures with County Agent Oliver L. Adams—and now the bankers and farm leaders are going to look the Browns over

Congress Session Did Little Except Spot Flaws in System

By JAMES THRASHER

Several political writers have been writing the tale of a backwash of the special session of Congress and using the point system, have tried to figure out who won the battle. Some give it to Mr. Truman on a close decision, while others are giving it to the opposition.

This is not the usual way of appraising the results of an emergency session, called ostensibly to cope with emergency problems. But of course the whole affair was a debate of political maneuvering and the customers didn't get their money's worth.

On that basis, then, we'll go along with such an approach and also call it a draw. The session was foredoomed to be a political scuffle. Neither participant could hope to come out with his reputation greatly enhanced. And certainly the customers didn't get their money's worth.

Yet there were things said and done in that special session that were of some value in a backwash sort of way. They served to point up again the grievous flaws of some congressional rules and customs, and to re-emphasize the urgent need for changing them.

One thing of course was the Senate filibuster on civil rights. There was nothing new about this; just another example of how one man or a few men can defeat any Senate bill by paralyzing the action of both parties.

Then there were the warm words between Republican Senators McCarthy and Tobey over the housing bill. Mr. McCarthy said, "I have the authority to say that the House leaders will not take public housing or slum clearance off the agenda."

"Who is this House leadership?" Mr. Tobey wanted to know. "Is it Jesse Wolcott? Is it Ralph Cramble? Is it Joe Martin? Senator McCarthy answered that "Wolcott may think he speaks for the leadership—told me they just would not take public housing."

It is bad form for congressmen to attack for for that matter even mention) their colleagues by name in debate. Mr. Tobey's breach of etiquette can probably be ascribed to his impatience with the abnormal power that a few congressmen and committee heads enjoy.

This power, too, amounts to a filibuster. It often permits a handful to decide what the House or Senate "will take," without those bodies having anything to say about it. A serious added complication is the practice of parceling out committee chairmanships purely on the basis of seniority.

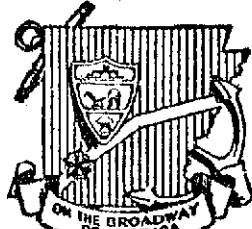
Thus we find today that young, Progressive Republican members, who seem to reflect the spirit of the times, are all but handcuffed by stubborn individualists who show many symptoms of hardening of the mental arteries, yet who are sure that their standard, old-fashioned views are right and immune to challenge.

The Democrats had the same trouble in New Deal days, and it took a lot of pressure from a powerful administration to overcome it. Unless the rules and customs are changed the next President—whatever he is—and the next Congress will have a hard time translating any popular demand for progressive action into deeds.

Battles Illiteracy

Madrid — (AP) — One fourth of the population of Spain is illiterate but the percentage is dropping steadily each year, according to official published statistics. The most illiterate regions of Spain are the Basque and Navarre provinces, the report stated. The highest illiteracy rate is found in the Canary Islands where 63 percent of the population is unable to read or write.

Hope



Star

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Widely scattered showers. Not much change in temperatures.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1948

(AP)—Means Associated Press (INEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

Polio Deaths in U. S. 420, Cases Number 9000

By UNITED PRESS

Infantile paralysis has taken more than 420 lives this year, a state-by-state survey showed today.

The number of cases reported throughout the nation totaled almost 9,000.

Health officials of most states reported that the incidence of the disease was "normal." But many reported more cases than last year, indicating that the dreaded cycle of poliomyelitis was on the upswing in many areas.

California reported 91 deaths so far this year, more than any other state. Texas was second with 85 deaths and North Carolina was third with 83.

But on the basis of population North Carolina's outbreak was the worst. Cases reported there totaled 1,670 compared with 1,728 in populous California and 1,106 in Texas.

The epidemic was the worst in North Carolina's history. During the peak of the outbreak, heavily stricken towns closed all theaters, churches and public gathering places.

In many towns children still were not admitted to public places, and a fourth of the state's schools plan to postpone opening. About one-fourth of the North Carolina cases were among children under 12.

Wisconsin was far down the list with only 127 cases reported this year, but the city of Milwaukee was in the midst of its most deadly outbreak. The city reported 100 cases, 14 of them fatal. Health officials said the bulbar type caused most of the deaths.

Milwaukee Health Commissioner E. R. Krumbiegel warned parents to keep children at home. He said the highest incidence of the disease was among children under 12.

In addition to North Carolina, Texas and California, states reporting more cases than last year included Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia, Washington, and West Virginia.

Florida Island, which had 46 cases of poliomyelitis this time last year, reported none so far this year.

South Carolina reported evidence that the North Carolina epidemic had crossed the state line into York county, S. C., on the border. The South Carolina Board of Health urged children under 16 to stay away from public gatherings and called on school officials to delay school openings until after Sept. 15.

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Reunited by Death



Over his initial shock, Cpl. Marion Williams, Indianapolis, Ind., has breakfast with his wife, Grace, whose funeral he flew home from Germany to attend. By a mixup, the Indianapolis soldier got the death message intended for a Massachusetts soldier with the same name, also stationed in Germany.

Scrimmage Is Order of the Day as Bobcats Prepare for Open Game Here September 10

Rough work has already started at the High School stadium where Coach Tollett, Martin and Hopkins are sending their charges through practice session in preparation for the opening football contest here against DeQuincy September 10.

A strong backfield, guards and tackles, unproven ends, a fair center, and a shortage of reserves just about tells the story.

With five key men in National Guard camp true strength cannot be determined until they return next Monday. From then on it's the best and hardest hitting for starting positions.

The mentors can field a strong starting team but experienced referees is a noticeable weak department. In the backfield, Sutton, Britt, LaGrone, and Huddleston are chief contenders while Neal and Bearden will be fighting it out for the quarterback spot.

Two ends, Russell and Miller, are at camp but the positions are being handled capably by Jimmy Dick Hammons and newcomer L. J. Sutton who is showing plenty of promise.

A tackle position it looks like a fight between McCargo, Burgess, Garrett, Keith and newcomer Hockett is going to play lots of ball at that post.

The Andy guards, last season's most dependable starters, are Duffie and Westbrook. Another newcomer Beasley will see plenty of action with experience.

Coach Tollett will handle most of the work at center.

The South Carolina governor hoped to challenge President Truman to a debate in Missouri if the Dixiecrats got on the Missouri ballot.

He said also that he was counting on the support of Gov. Ben Laney, one of the early agitators of the Southern revolt against President Truman's civil rights proposals.

Governor Laney told me in Birmingham that he was very much with us, and I am sure he has not changed his mind," Thurmond declared.

Neither Laney nor governor-designate Sid McMath of Hot Springs are attending the Marianna meeting.

The voters of Arkansas know that our fight is just one," Thurmond said. "I believe they will support our ticket even though our electors are not the official Democratic nominees."

"We would like to be the nominees of the Democratic party in Arkansas as we are in South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and a part of Florida," he said.

Thurmond predicted that he and Wright also would be chosen as the Democratic nominees in Georgia, North Carolina and Texas, and that they would bid for Democratic recognition in Virginia, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Indiana, Colorado and Missouri.

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U. S. to Reopen Large Base in England

Washington, Aug. 26 — (AP) — The air force is reopening a large warplane repair base in England to handle the increased sky fleets operating in Europe.

Some 2,500 maintenance men will leave Sept. 1 for the new overseas assignment, it announced late yesterday. They will help keep the Berlin airlift transports shipshape as well as the 100 superfortresses temporarily based in England.

Headquarters for the maintenance group will be at Burlington, Lancashire, a major World War II repair center.

Lt. Col. Walter J. Ott, of Osyka, Miss., is commanding officer of the depot group, which will be composed of men from the 59th air depot unit at Griffiss air force base, Rome, N. Y., and the weather and communications service of the military air transport service.

Truman Assure Big Part of AFL Support

By JAMES F. DONOVAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

President Truman was assured today of the active support of at least one large segment of organized labor in his bid for election.

A group of 40 AFL unions were organized in Chicago for an all-out effort to elect Mr. Truman and his running mate, Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

The independent faction was set up yesterday by George Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks, after the AFL itself decided to adhere to tradition and remain aloof from the presidential race.

AFL President William Green said the labor organization's political action league had decided to concentrate on congressional races.

Green declined to say whether he would join Harrison's pro-Truman bloc. But he repeated his earlier statement that he will not support the GOP nominee, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Harrison said his independent bloc plans to contact the heads of all 105 AFL unions to see if they would like to join it. He said he hadn't decided whether CIO unions also would be asked to participate.

The CIO executive board will meet in Washington Monday to consider the league's endorsement of a presidential candidate, the against the third party of Henry A. Wallace and may come out for the Truman-Barkley ticket.

Other political developments: Democrats—Sen. Carl A. Hatch, N. M., chairman of the Democratic party's speakers bureau, said all cabinet members with the exception of Secretary of State George C. Marshall, would stump for the Truman-Barkley ticket in the coming campaign.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, who has been accused of calling the teachers' lobby "a rotten virus in the nation," defended his educational policies as named 14 trustees of New York State university. The GOP presidential nominee said that as a result of his New York administration, "we now have the highest school teachers' salaries in the world."

Women—Mrs. Robert Macaulay, director of the Republican national committee's women's division, said she believed "informed, thoughtful, canny American women will show an overwhelming preference for the Republican label in the November election." She made the statement in making the 48th anniversary of the extension of voting rights to women.

Representative in Miller Cleared of Charges

Texarkana, Aug. 25 — (AP) — Miller C. Reed, Representative, Guy Rogers Reed has been cleared of a drunken driving charge in the Arkansas Municipal Court here.

At trial of the charge which resulted from a traffic mishap, Judge J. D. Cook said Reed reported to the police station immediately after the accident and that his actions "did not indicate those of a person under the influence of intoxicating liquor."

Reed was dismissed before the trial yesterday.

Spa Woman Seeks Radio Station at Searcy

Washington, Aug. 26 — (AP) — Mrs. Edith Wood Swewey of Hot Springs, Ark., has filed application for a new standard radio station at Searcy, Ark., with the Federal Communications Commission.

Mrs. Swewey, who is connected with Southern Newspapers, Hot Springs, applied for a station of 250 watts, unlimited time on 1450 kilocycles. The application was filed contingent upon station KXLR, North Little Rock, changing its facilities.

Find Tuxedos "Unhealthy"

Prague — (AP) — Tuxedos in Czechoslovakia are getting a uniform of their own. New grey mess jackets are being adopted by the waiters, and in some cases white mess jackets are worn in the summer. They will continue to wear black trousers, but tuxedo and frock coats have been ruled out as "unhealthy."

Pro-Communists Demonstrate in Russian Zone

By RICHARD KASICHKE

Berlin, Aug. 26 — (AP) — Backed by a howling crowd, pro-Communists forced their way into Berlin's city hall today and took over the assembly chamber for a propaganda barrage against the anti-Communist city government.

While 10,000, or more, persons shouted and surged outside, some 500 pushed through police lines into the building and took seats in the third floor assembly hall. They remained there long enough to hear tirades against the city government and then left to join the huge crowd outside.

U. S. Gen. Lucius D. Clay declared in Frankfurt such demonstrations against the Berlin government would be considered "No action committees," he told newsmen, "are going to take over the government of the millions of people we are responsible for."

The city hall is in the Russian sector of Berlin. The Soviet party announced it is planning a counter-demonstration outside the burned-out German Reichstag building, which, though it is in the British sector, is only a stone's throw from the Soviet sector center.

During the wild demonstration, Communist leaders shouted demands for "an end to this bankrupt city government." They called for formation of an administration in Berlin which will work hand in hand with the great Soviet Union and countries of eastern Europe.

Berlin's city parliament (council) predominantly anti-Communist, had been scheduled to vote today on a resolution to send a Berlin delegation to western Germany's constitutional assembly at Bonn Sept. 1.

They called off the session when it became known that the Socialist party (SED), considered by the Russians and dominated by the Communists, planned the demonstration. Two SED members of the nine-man senior parliamentary committee voted against postponement.

While the Communists met inside the crowd outside chanted the Red anthem, the "Internationale." In the hall, Karl Litke, SED member of the senior committee, demanded a vote for his party in ruling the city. The SED was defeated soundly in October, 1946 elections, in which the Socialists emerged as the strongest party.

Litke did not say how he proposed to get into new city administration. The SED already is on Continued on Page Two

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Total Employment in Arkansas Shows Increase

Little Rock, Aug. 26 (AP) — Arkansas employers and 208,600 workers on their payrolls in the first quarter of 1948. The division also reported total payrolls in the first quarter this year were \$97,090,781 as compared to \$87,776,641 in the corresponding period of 1947.

That figure is an increase of 1,022 over total employment in the first quarter of 1947. The division also reported total payrolls in the first quarter this year were \$97,090,781 as compared to \$87,776,641 in the corresponding period of 1947.

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Spy Testimony to Be Given to Justice Dept.

Washington, Aug. 26 (AP) — The House Un-American Activities committee announced today that all testimony in its spy probe will be turned over to the Justice department "with appropriate recommendations."

What these recommendations will be Chairman Thomas (R-Mt.) refused to predict after a closed committee session.

But the committee has indicated that it will request the Justice department to study the record with a view to prosecuting some committed witnesses for perjury lying under oath.

When Alger Hiss and Whitaker Chambers were brought before the committee yesterday, they were told one of them is "certain" to be prosecuted for perjury since their testimony conflicted.

Turning the record over to the Justice department won't mean an end to the committee's probe of the Hiss-Chambers controversy. Among other things, the committee is trying to locate a 1929 Ford which figured in their stories.

Thomas said the committee will issue a progress report Saturday on the spy investigation to date and will resume the hearings on September 7.

Meanwhile, Thomas said, a subcommittee will go to New York, probably next Monday to question J. Peters, who has been named by Chambers as leader of a Communist underground movement in this country in the early 1930s.

Must Combat Attitude Churches Told

Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Aug. 26 —(AP)—A British churchman told the World Council of Churches today it must combat growing "what-the-hell attitude" to bring order to human society.

Dr. John Charles William Wand, bishop of London, told newsmen he advised his fellow church leaders in closed sessions here that "our actual difficulty is the apathy people show today, which accounts for much of the world disorder."

The British people, for instance, have become escapist seeking release from the monotony of an austere life, Dr. Wand said. He added he had no quarrel with escapism if it is not carried too far, but "it's this what-the-hell attitude that we have to overcome if we are going to do anything about the disorder of society."

Dr. John Alexander Markey, president of the Princeton Theological Seminary, also reported on a closed discussion group, said "the church cannot be the true church if it becomes self-centered" and fails to meet human needs. He added that one of the greatest faults of the Christian church is its failure to become united.

There is "rising concern for cooperation and ecumenical" (worldwide) fellowship in American churches today, said the Rev. Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert of New York, in a paper prepared for a visitors' conference in conjunction with the assembly of the World Council of Churches.

"That this concern for unity should exist and be gaining in strength is all the more remarkable in view of our historic emphasis for freedom and diversity," said Cavert, who is general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and a consultant at the World Council of Churches.

He said that although there are church groups in the United States in which the sectarian spirit is marked, the outlook for a world church has begun to capture the imagination and loyalty in most American churches.

Although the United States has been the scene of the greatest variety of Christian bodies," Dr. Cavert continued, "it has been a pioneer in inter-church cooperation. Perhaps the very fact of multiplicity of denominations has compelled us to give more attention to offsetting the handicaps of a gravely divided state."

Cuts Pension
Brussels —(AP)—Because the Belgian coal mine of Musson lies near the French frontier and some of its galleries extend under France, a miner working there has had his pension cut because he did not work a sufficient number of years on Belgian soil. The Belgian Minister of Labor has promised an inquiry into the case.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, stiffness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Payment of scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 60 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National stockyards, Ill., Aug. 26 —(AP)—Hogs 4,500; general market 25 higher than Wednesday's average; bulk 180-260 lbs 30.00-25; top 30.25 for very light share of run; 160-170 lbs 20.50-29.25; 130-150 lbs 25.72-23.25; 100-120 lbs 22.75-25.00; best light sows 27.50 in extremes; bulk 400 lbs down 9.00; 27.25; heavier sows 22.00-25.25; stags 17.50-0.00.
Cattle 3,000; calves 1,300; market opened very slow slaughter steers and heifers at standstill; rows mostly bid unevenly lower than yesterday's late decline with only odd lots sold early; few cows; man to low good cows 18.00-21.00; few canners 14.00-15.50; bulls weak to 25 lower; vealers steady most medium and good bulls 22.00-23.50; culls and common 18.00-20.40; lambs and choice vealers 27.00-32.00; common and medium 17.00-26.00; culls down to 12.00.
Sheep 2,000; opening sales about steady with Wednesday's average; good and choice spring lambs 25.00-26.00; largely; few 26.50; numerous others held at 26.50; market not fully established; aged sheep steady; most slaughter ewes 9.50-10.50; culls 8.00-9.00; old bucks largely 0.00.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Aug. 26 —(AP)—Wheat and corn added a couple of cents to their values in a firm grain market today. Aith selling orders limited, trading was less active than in recent sessions.
Corn drew its strength mainly from the lack of moisture in important parts of the corn belt, although some traders felt the current hot spell would help along corn in areas where the grain was planted late. A good demand for cash grain served as another reason for buying.
Cash houses gave support to wheat. The weather also was an influence on this grain, although not the same kind as was being experienced in the mid-west. A general frost was reported in the Peace river section of Canada overnight. There were no reports on possible damage to wheat.
Wheat closed unchanged to 3-1/8 higher, September \$2.25 1-2, corn 1-1/2 21-8 higher, September \$1.62 1-2 1-4, oats were 10-32 higher or September 72 78-73, rye was unchanged, December \$1.65 12, and soybeans were 2 to 2 1/4 higher, November 182.47.

Chicago, Aug. 26 —(AP)—Wheat again moved higher in the cash market along with futures trends; basis steady to 1-2 cent higher; receipts 19 cars. Corn was four to six cents up; basis two to five cents more; bookings 58,000 bushels; shipping sales 5,000; receipts 66 cars. Oats were unchanged; basis steady; shipping sales 32,500 bushels; receipts 26 cars. Soybeans receipts were three cars.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Aug. 26 —(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying and short covering stimulated by reports that Japan was in the market for 50,000 bales of spot cotton.
Closing prices were steady 33 cents to 70 cents a bale higher.
Oct high 30.78 low 30.57 — close 30.75-76
Dec high 30.81 low 30.61 — close 30.81
Mar high 30.77 low 30.62 — close 30.76-77
May high 30.56 low 30.42 — close 30.56
Jly high 29.18 low 29.01 — close 29.17

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Aug. 26. (UP)—Produce:
Poultry: 29 turkeys. Market easy. Hens 35; hybrid hens 33; white rock fryers 40; white rock broilers 40 white rock springs 30; colored springs 36.
Cheese: Twins 44 to 5; single Daisies 45 1-2 to 47; Swiss 60 to 63. Butter: 471, 765 pounds, the market steady. 43 score 73 12, 92

Hope Star

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Spy Testimony

Continued From Page One

stories about a Model A Ford and about nearly everything else.
They traded charges of "liar" at a hearing that ran all day and into the night. Each stuck firmly to his main points, in the face of warnings that one or the other is sure to face a perjury trial.

Chambers, short, pudgy, 47-year-old senior editor of Time Magazine, insisted that Hiss was a member of a Red underground in Washington a dozen years ago. He said he knew because he used to be a Communist himself and served in the underground.

Hiss insisted it wasn't so, that he doesn't even have any friends who are Communists that he knows of. Formerly a policy-making official in the state department, Hiss now is president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Hiss is tall, wiry and more boyish-looking than his 43 years.

For nearly seven hours, the committee put him through a grueling grilling. For an hour and 37 minutes, it questioned Chambers.
When it was all over, Chief Investigator Robert E. Stripling turned to reporters with one more question and an answer:

"Who was lying? I don't know." In a formal statement, Hiss called Chambers a "self-confessed liar, spy and traitor" and asked:

"Indeed, is he a man of sanity?" To a direct question from Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.), Chambers replied: "I have never been treated for mental illness."

And as Hiss shook his head slightly from side to side, Chambers said:
"Mr. Hiss is lying."
He said Hiss told a story that was at least 80 per cent false.
Yet his voice broke and tears flooded his eyes when called Hiss one of his best friends.

"I don't hate Mr. Hiss," he said. "We were close friends. We were

score 72, 90 score 67. Carlots 90 score 68 1-4 80 score 66.
Eggs: (browns and whites mixed) 8,528 cases, the market steady, 3-45 to 8. Extras 70 to 80 per cent a 51 to 52, extras 90 to 70 per cent a 49 to 51, standards 43 to 48, current receipts 40 1-2, checks 35 1-2.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York Aug. 26 —(AP)—Cotton futures were steady in slow trading today. Continued favorable crop reports and cautious buying of spot cotton by mills discouraged activity in futures.
The trade was asked for their views of the cotton supply-demand situation by the secretary of agriculture to help decide whether marketing quotas should be proclaimed for the 1949 cotton crop. The majority trade opinion was that there will be no quotas.
Futures closed 10 to 70 cents a bale higher than the previous close:
Oct high 30.81 low 30.63 — last 30.78 up 8
Dec high 30.86 low 30.67 — last 30.83-86 up 10-11
Mar high 30.79 low 30.66 — last 30.78 up 2
May high 30.60 low 30.46 — last 30.57 up 4
Jly high 29.21 low 29.07 — last 29.15 up 4
Oct high 26.97 low 26.76 — last 26.97
Midmonth spot 21.73N up 10 N-minimal.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Aug. 26 —(AP)—A few rails took off on a zig-zag course while other stocks plodded along a narrow price line in today's market.
At the final bell most quotations had budged only fractionally from the previous close. The general undertone was steady to firm.
Trading volume was slim, with turnover for the day in the neighborhood of 300,000 shares, one of the smallest totals of the year.
Higher most of the day: Nickel Plate, Illinois Central, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Preferred U. S. Steel, General Motors, Goodyear, International Harvester, Commonwealth Southern, General Electric, Union Carbide, Owens-Illinois, Mission Corp., Eastern Airlines, and Philip Morris.
Balky spots included Bethlehem Steel, Sears Roebuck, Douglas, Consolidated Natural Gas American Woolen and Central of N. J. Santa Fe dropped more than 2 points at one time.
Bonds were mixed.

Congressional Meetings

By 1800, the Congress of the United States had met in eight different cities: Philadelphia, Baltimore, Lancaster, York, Princeton, Annapolis, Trenton, and New York.

caught in the tragedy of history. Mr. Hiss represents a concealed enemy against which I am fighting and we are all fighting.

"I have testified against him with remorse and pity, but in the moment of historic jeopardy in which this nation now stands, so help me God, I could not do otherwise."

Just before he stepped down from the witness stand, Rep. Mundt (R-SD) got in the final question. Mundt asked whether Communist cells still operate within the government.

"Unquestionably," Chambers answered, "they are still functioning. They will continue to function until they are rooted out."

Nixon told reporters the old Ford has become "a vital piece of evidence in this whole inquiry."

"We have the motor number and we are going to trace it down," he said. "It might take a year, but we'll do it."

Hiss testified that the car was one he bought just before he was married. It was a roadster to which he attached some sentimental value. It was a "slightly collegiate model," he said, "with a sassy little trunk on the back."

At various times, Hiss has told the committee he sold, gave or loaned the car to Chambers back in 1935. Finally he settled on a statement that he had let Chambers have the use of the car.

He said he thought he disposed of the machine in that way and could not remember getting it back and selling it to a Washington automobile firm.

But Chambers said Hiss "absolutely" never sold him the car and he knew how Hiss got rid of it.

At the time he said, Hiss was "a devoted and rather romantic Communist." Although there was

Pro-Communist

Continued From Page One

record against new elections this fall. No casualties were reported. By mid-afternoon, a large part of the crowd had dispersed. A 10-man SED delegation met with acting Mayor Ferdinand Friedensburg.

Police reserves were called up to handle the crowd.
They forced their way through a police line, led by men who shouted:

"Down with the capitalists!"
"Down with the splitters!"
Red banners carried the words: "One administration, one currency," "We want potatoes," "Down with the enemies of the workers."

"Down with the agents of monopoly capitalism!"
The demonstrators chanted the Communists' anthem, the "International."

Police sought to reason with the crowd, telling them there was no point to a demonstration since the

a rule in the underground that cars must be traded in, he said. Hiss insisted his should be given to the party for the use of "some poor Communist organizer in the West."

He said he and J. Peters, whom he described as head of the Communist party's underground division, opposed Hiss' plan. But eventually, he said, Peters told Hiss to take the Ford to a used car lot which was at that time operated or owned by a Communist and leave it.

He said both Hiss and Peters told him that was what happened to the old machine.

ROBISON'S

assembly meeting was put off. But the demonstrators charged ahead. "I don't think they planned a real outburst to try to seize the city hall building," Dr. Friedensburg told reporters. "But they aimed at panicking us and scaring us out of the building, then they could say that we deserted and could not be relied upon to run the city."

Friedensburg told a news conference later:
"We will stay here and do our

duty." He said today's session of the assembly was called off because he could get no assurance from Soviet sector German police that they would protect the city government from "physical pressure," such as picking us and scaring us out of the building, then they could say that we deserted and could not be relied upon to run the city."

To an SED demand that the city government accept the Soviet offer of food and jobs for western elections.

Berliners. Friedensburg replied this was up to individual Berliners to decide as they saw fit.

"It is our opinion the majority of Berliners want to remain independent," he said. "If the SED does not agree to this principle of majority rule, let them go before the voters in October and have them decide."

The SED has been agitating to postpone the scheduled October

BRIGHT COTTONS for FALL

by abc

Mark these fabrics in first place on your list for Fall sewing — they're those colorful, durable Plaid-cottons by ABC Fabrics!

You will want them for making children's school clothes, dresses for yourself, blouses, smocks and pretty aprons.

Our selection of designs and colors will please you as much as the price



Simplicity Pattern 2386

Simplicity Pattern 2407

PRINTS

ABC Soft-T-Tone prints that are sanforized shrunk, and cranson processed. For school dresses that will stay bright and colorful after many washings.

69c yard

WOOLENS

Dress weight woollens for Fall that are 100% wool. These are in pretty new checks.

3.48 yard

GABARDINE

Solid color gabardine in green, grey and brown. 100% wool and its 54 inches wide.

5.98 yard

CORDUROY

Fine wale corduroy for those fall sport clothes that you want. Colors to please any taste.

1.49 yard

VELVETEEN

Pretty new velveteen in solid colors of black, brown, wine and red. Buy now for fall sewing.

2.69 yard

GINGHAMS

William Anderson and Don River gingham in checks and plaids. Pretty fall colors.

98c yard

BLUE DENIM

Buy now for those Round Up skirts. We have a big stock but you had better get yours now.

59c yard

VANETTE NYLONS

New fall colors of Ballerina and Opera. These are 51 gauge, 15 denier nylons.

2.25

VANETTE NYLONS

Pretty new nylons in that new fall color Serenade. These are 51 gauge, 20 denier.

1.95

SHEER JOY NYLONS

These are 51 gauge, 15 denier nylons in Morning Mist and Honey Almond, new Fall colors.

1.95

MUNSINGWEAR NYLONS

Pretty new nylons in Blue Spur and Gypsy Tan shades. 20 denier and 54 gauge.

2.25

VANETTE NYLONS

These are pretty shades for fall in service weight nylons.

1.35

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Geo. W. Robison & Co.

"The Leading Department Store"

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HOPE NASHVILLE

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Styled by Pet-O-Paris and Jane Gay



Black suede leads the way in FALL styling... soft, light, airy and definitely in tune with fashion. See these and other smart shoes for Fall at Patterson's.

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115 S. MAIN

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

(b) Social Calendar

Friday, August 27
Mrs. Graydon Anthony, Mrs. Donald Broach, Mrs. C. A. Armistage, Mrs. G. A. Wright will entertain with a social party in the Anthony home Friday afternoon, August 27, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Friday, Aug. 27
Miss Pat Ellen, Miss Peggy Graves of DeQueen, Miss Polly Lee Cook of Hope, and Miss Mary Lee Cook of Hope, will entertain with a breakfast for members of the Spillers-Cook bridal party in the Barlow hotel Friday morning, August 27, at 9 o'clock.

Wiggins-Weaver Wedding Solemnized in First Baptist Church
The wedding of Miss Louise Wiggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiggins, and John Cecil Weaver, son of Cecil E. Weaver and the late Mrs. Weaver, of this city, was solemnized Wednesday afternoon in First Baptist church at 4 o'clock with the Rev. S. A. Whitlow, pastor of the church, reading the double ring ceremony.

All decorations of the church were white, with greenery. The arch, under which the couple exchanged vows, was entwined with greenery and white caryophylls, flanked on each side by baskets of white asters and feverfew.

Proceeding the ceremony, Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins, organist played "Because" and "I Love You Truly." The traditional wedding march was played as processional and recessional. "Tra-la-lala" was played softly as background music during the ceremony.

Entering on the arm of her father, the bride was lovely in a dress of white eyelet embroidery with an off the shoulder effect. Her bodice and a full ballerina length skirt were carried a white. Bible topped with baby orchids and showered with white tube roses. Her finger tip veil fell from a bandeau of white tube roses.

Miss Mary Wiggins, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a dress of pink and white. Picture hat and white and blue accessories. She carried a sheath of blue satin leaves centered with pink carnations.

Howard Cobb served the bride-room as best man. Mrs. Wiggins, mother of the bride, wore a blue printed silk dress with black accessories and a

shoulder corsage of Pincocchio roses. Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Fayetteville, where the groom will attend the University of Arkansas.

For traveling, the bride chose a brown tulle suit with coral brown suede accessories and pinned the corsage from her bouquet at her shoulder.

Out of town guests at the wedding included, the groom's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cox of Fulton.

Miss Patsy Hatcher Entertained With Shower

Miss Mary Adele Waddle entertained with a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, complimenting Miss Patsy Hatcher, bride elect of James DeWain Bolton, at her home on South Main St. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Claude Waddle.

The Waddle home was decorated with bachelor buttons and roses, in the double ring ceremony.

The honoree was presented a corsage of bronze colored caryophylls, a gift from the hostess. The honoree received many lovely and useful gifts which were displayed in the gift room for the guests.

The hostess served ice cream with cookies to the following guests: Misses Mary Lou Moore, Norma Jean Franks, Nilla Dean Compton, Peggy Penicost, Betty Murphy, Betty Sue Edmiston, Nancy Martin, Billy Joyce Boyett, Emily Jo Wilson of Columbus, Lester, Norma Jean Archer, Mary Elizabeth Coleman, Mary Frances Hamm, Catherine Cox of Fulton, Palba Grisham, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. H. W. Hatcher.

Ministerial Students Honored With Social
A group of young people from the Hope Church of Christ gathered Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Minella Berry in honor of Joe Booth and Sam Roach, Jr., who are entering college to prepare for the ministry.

Ice cream, cup cakes and soft drinks were served to the guests on the lawn of the Berry home.

Those attending were: Mona Stiles, Hilda Rita Green, Nancy Spruill, Mary Lou Booth, Minella Berry, James Patterson and the honorees.

Hazel Spillers Honored at Shower
Miss Patsy McPherson, Miss Polyantha Williams and Miss Virginia

Ann Magness entertained with a trousseau shower in honor of Miss Hazel Spillers, bride elect of C. Cook Jr., at the McPherson home Wednesday morning from 10 to 11:30.

Arrangements of marigolds and red verbenas were used in the living room. The dining table held an attractive arrangement of a bridal doll, two bridesmaids and a bride elect, made of crepe paper. The bride was of all white, the two bridesmaids were dressed alike in pink, and the flower girl of green.

The honoree was presented a corsage of kitchen utensils by the hostesses. She received many lovely trousseau gifts.

During the social hour, the hostesses served a sandwich plate with cold drinks to 15.

Patsy Hatcher Honored With Kitchen Shower

Miss Betty Murphy and Miss Peggy Penicost honored Miss Patsy Hatcher, bride elect of James DeWain Bolton, with a surprise kitchen shower in the home of Miss Penicost Tuesday evening at 7:20 o'clock.

A low crystal bowl holding sweet peas was placed on the coffee table. The dining table was decorated with a white centerpiece from the sport white satin streamers were attached to gifts of kitchen utensils.

The hostesses served a sandwich plate with punch to 18 guests: The honoree, Misses Mary Anita Laster, Mary Lou Moore, Nilla Dean Compton, Billy Joyce Boyett, Jean Franks, Mary Adele Waddle, Nancy Martin, Marjatta Downs, Billy Joan Ramsey, Palba Grisham, Emily Jo Wilson, Catherine Cox, Mary Elizabeth Coleman, Mrs. Buddy Williams.

Coming and Going
Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Stroud of 516 South Banner and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Owen of Dearborn Plantation, Newellton, La., left Sunday for Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City.

Billy Mitchell and Bobby Messer left Wednesday morning for a vacation trip to Lawton and Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jones have returned to their home in Patmos after a visit with their son, Clinton Jones and family, in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Browning and family left Thursday morning for Joe and Mrs. Ross Bright and daughter on Lake Hamilton, Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McPherson will return Sunday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. James in Chicago.

Eight Survivors in National Caddy Tourney

Columbus, O., Aug. 26 — (AP) — Eight survivors of an original field of 95 entered quarterfinals this morning in the National Caddy Tournament.

Barring foul weather or accidents, before tonight two of them will remain to compete in the 36-hole championship match Friday.

Quarterfinal play started this morning, and semi-finals were scheduled for the afternoon.

Among some tournament followers, Hugh Quinn, 17-year-old Hamilton, O. boy, was offered as "the man to beat." Quinn yesterday humbled Don Sevens of Detroit 3 and 2 in his second round match, and came back in the afternoon to edge George Frankel of Dayton, 4 and 3, in the third round.

The other seven competing in today's matches were: Jim Barrett of San Antonio, Tex.; Jim Tewart of Hamilton, O.; Ted Katulis, Houston, Tex.; Pete Koelsch, Sandusky, O.; and Gay Brewer, Lexington, Ky.

One of the best-fought third round matches yesterday was between Tewart and Bob Stiegler of Kansas City. Tewart won one up on the 19th. Stiegler had him five down at the end of 13 holes, only to see Tewart storm back to win the live remaining regulation holes.

Mrs. Ruth Pickard left Wednesday night for her home in New York City after a visit in the Paul Klipsch home. She will visit in Chicago en route home.

Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough and children Katy Lou and Larry of Memphis are visiting friends here and are guests at the Barlow hotel.

Mrs. G. O. Trapp leaves Friday morning to join her husband in Houston after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Murphy, here.

Hospital Notes

Branch Hospital
Admitted:
J. T. May, Route 4, Hope.

Admitted:
J. McKinney, Delight, Ark.
Janice Bell Reese, Hope.
Mrs. Joe Williams, Schaaf, Ark.
Discharged:
Mrs. Rodney Herring and son, Donald Ray, Patmos, Ark.
Le. A. Allwhite, Robt. Eramet.
Mrs. Woodrow R. Baker and daughter, Phyllis Carroll, Hope.
Mrs. Sidney Hoffman, Hope.

Josephine Hospital
Admitted:
Mrs. W. Sam Williams, Hope.
Mrs. W. M. Ervin, Stamps.
Discharged:
Master Leroy Ray Moody, Hope.
Mrs. Lloyd Hicks and little daughter, McCaskill.
Mrs. R. E. Spradlin, and little daughter, Waldo.
George E. Barker, Hope.
J. H. Jones, Hope.

DOROTHY DIX Boorish Mates

One of the curious things about marriage is that so few husbands and wives make the slightest effort to be entertaining companions to each other. This is one of the phenomena of the holy estate that is hard to understand, for surely intelligent men do not deliberately pick out Dumb Dora for wives, nor do gay and clever women knowingly select grim grouches with whom to spend the balance of their lives.

Moreover it is a matter of common knowledge that during the days of courtship an enamored couple never run out of conversation. They can spend hours upon top of hours asking each other: "Do you love me? Will I always be the only one in the world to you? Would you die of grief if I should be run over by an automobile, or fall out of an airplane?"

Yet after marriage only too often they pass into the silence and have nothing to say to each other, unless they can find a good topic to fight over. Few things are more pathetic than an evening at home with nobody saying a word, and the husband and wife sitting up in a gloom so thick you could cut it with a knife. We are all familiar with this sight, and also with the almost hysterical joy with which they greet any visitor who may drop in and break up the boredom and set the tongues wagging.

Starved for Good Talk
Now, strangely enough, the very husbands and wives who starve for companionship would be shocked at the mere idea of cutting down on their rations. Father works his fingers to the bone to feed his family on filet mignon, and Mother makes a burnt offering of herself cooking to taste to Father's taste, and apparently neither one realizes that what is making them lose their taste for each other is because they have ceased making their conversation a savory dish that will please the other's appetite, and keep him or her asking for more.

So we have the dreary homes to which a tired man dreads to come at night, for well he knows that his wife is just waiting to begin her monologue about everything unpleasant that has happened during the day, from the price

of butchers' meat and the baby breaking his pet pig, and Mrs. So-and-so not feeling her to her cocktail party, to Mama's letter saying she is coming for a nice, long visit, until the poor, badgered man gets butterflies in his stomach.

Or, perhaps, it is the other way around and the husband is one of the men who only grunts when he is spoken to; who would die the death before he would tell an interesting bit of news, or what he had done or where he had been, and who is about as thrilling to live with as a store dummy.

Can anyone wonder that the thousands of women who spend their dreary days in baby-tending and cooking and washing and scrubbing and who are unfortunately enough to be married to men who never even say a kind word to them, grow bitter and peevish and nagging?

Many recipes are given about how to make a marriage a success. The infallible rule is for both husbands and wives to make themselves charming and interesting companions.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Memphis Negro Leaders Seek 'Protection'

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 26 — (AP) — Negro leaders here say a petition asking protection "from police brutality and police killings" will be presented to Mayor Jim Meadows Friday.

Henry Diggs, president of the East Memphis Citizens club, said yesterday some "25 or 30" copies of the petition are being circulated in the Bluffhampton subdivision, a Negro dwelling sector.

He said residents of the sector accused when 22-year-old James Mosby was shot and killed last Friday by Police Cpl. J. F. Nolan.

A police investigation cleared Nolan of blame.

Forty-seven states accept adultery as a ground for divorce; 45 recognize desertion; 42, extreme cruelty; 41, conviction for a felony; 39, habitual drunkenness.

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service
A child was admitted into a Paris hospital on December 10, 1890. He had unusual spasms, restlessness, shuddering at the least breath of air, convulsions, terrific thirst accompanied by complete inability to swallow—all the symptoms of hydrophobia, or rabies. He died by suffocation from the mucus which filled his mouth 24 hours later.

The famed French scientist, Louis Pasteur, collected some of the mucus four hours after the child's death. After mixing it with water, he injected it into some rabbits. They died in less than 36 hours. The saliva from these animals was in turn collected and injected into other rabbits, with similar results. Long hours in the laboratory followed.

Mad Dog Used
Pasteur showed great bravery, as well as scientific ability, to collect a little saliva from the jaws of a rabid dog, he and two assistants dragged a mad bulldog, foaming at the mouth, from its cage. Some of the animal's saliva was collected by a mad dog, and held between Pasteur's lips.

On July 6, 1885, a little Alsatian boy, Joseph Meister, entered Pasteur's laboratory, accompanied by his mother. He had been bitten two days before by a mad dog.

Pasteur debated—could he risk trying the new preventive treatment on a human? It was a difficult decision. After consultation, he decided to try.

A few drops of the liquid vaccine were injected into the boy. The injections were continued for 10 days, during which time little Joseph was inoculated 12 times. The boy recovered, and many other children have since been spared a frightful death because of Pasteur's great discovery.

QUESTION: Can anything be done for a heart murmur?

ANSWER: A true heart murmur is generally due to injury of the valves of the heart. This injury cannot be repaired, but many people with heart murmurs lead normal or nearly normal lives for many years without difficulty.

Special Church Services at Rosston

Fifth Sunday services will be held at Rosston Baptist church this week-end with the program starting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, August 28. Rev. Elbert O'Steen, pastor, announced today.

Saturday morning service will be opened by devotional by Olen Hart and sermon by the Rev. J. A. Brewer. During the afternoon services will be in charge of Elders W. E. Thomson and Elsworth Wortman.

Value of Sunday school will be discussed by Will Munn and J. B. Sivey. Also taking part will be Rev. D. O. Silvey and H. G. Burch. A full program has been arranged for Sunday also.

St. Paul Cemetery Cleaning Set for Monday, August 30.

St. Paul cemetery will be cleaned on Monday, August 30. The church is located near Ozan. All interested persons are asked to help or send donations to Miss Alma Hanna, Ozan Route One.

Union Grove Singing Classes to End Friday

Summer singing school classes, now in progress at Union Grove church near Blewett, will close Friday, August 27, with a special service. The public is invited.

Medical Test Proved This Great to Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAINS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, weak, high-strung—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! In a recent medical test this proved remarkably helpful to women troubled by this. Any druggist.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

"THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN"

Back-To-School Shoes For Boys and Girls

Perfect for BACK-TO-SCHOOL kiddies... our new Poll Parrot Shoes for Fall. So smart looking, so comfortable, all constructed for growing feet. Bring the kiddies in and let us fit them for Fall. You'll find every style a child could want. Shoes for the Little Tot to the big Boy and Girl.

Does your child complain of cramped toes... sore, blistered heels... aching arches... leg pains? Look to his shoes, Mother, and you'll usually find the cause.

Then, for wise advice on what to do, bring your child in to us. Let our expert fitters fit your child right in Poll-Parrot Shoes... the shoes that are pre-tested to assure proper fit, better style, longer wear.

We're at your service... to help you guard your child's foot future.

Pre-Tested
Poll Parrot
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
in Ladies' Home Journal, Good Housekeeping, Parents', Life, Look, This Week

SEE WHAT Pre-Testing MEANS TO YOU!

Pear Shaped Heels with Smooth Linings
Extra Reinforcements at All Vital Points
Different Lasts for Boys and Girls
Room for Growth

"Where Good Shoes Are Fitted Correctly"

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Aflame with Intrigue!
Aglow with Music!
Afire with Romance!

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TONY Martin
CASBAH

PETER LORRE
MARIA TORREN
and the Katherine Dunham Dancers

RIALTO
LAST DAY FEATURES
2:00 - 3:52 - 5:27 - 7:29 - 9:31

Framed...
in the greatest of all gambles!

Patricia GODDARD
Hazard
with **Macdonald CAREY**
Maxie Rosebloom

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

CHAS. A. Haynes COMPANY

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

EXACTLY AS FEATURED IN VOGUE

your loveliest way to "go stepping"...

Jacqueline
designed by WOHL

so much for so little
7.95 to 9.95

When you shed your casual air for a date-hour mood, your loveliest look is in a pair of Jacquelines... whose siren lines, new lady-like grace were meant for your most important dress, exciting moments... and whose superb fitting, luxurious suedes and calfskins deny their gentle price! Red, Green, Brown, Black... AAAA to B.

New Fall Shoes
Arriving Daily. Come in and See them Now.

AIR CONDITIONED
USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT
CHAS. A. Haynes COMPANY

Russian Vice Consular Enroute Home

New York, Aug. 26 — (UP)—Soviet Vice Consul Zol I. Chepurnykh, one of the central figures in the case of the runaway school teacher Mrs. Olga Kasevich, was en route home today — the first Russian official to leave since the break in Russo-American consular relations.

Chepurnykh, accused by Mrs. Kasevich of being her jailer at the consulate before her leap to freedom two weeks ago, unexpectedly boarded the Russian steamship Marshal Gorkovskiy last night with his wife and three daughters.

The Governor sailed at 7:30 p. m. for Progress, Mexico, and Tientsin. Five other Russians, clerical workers formerly attached to the United Nations, also were aboard as passengers.

The vice consul said he was glad to be leaving because "there is no

country in the world like home."

Earlier yesterday, Chepurnykh told reporters at the consulate that he was leaving for home by plane from La Guardia Field. The day before he said he was "in a hurry to leave."

Consul General Jacob Lomakin, who presided at the closing of the consulate, said he expected to sail Saturday on the Swedish-American liner Stockholm.

In San Francisco, the Soviet consulate was closed to official business but the consul general, Konstantin Litvinov, said he expected to remain in this country another "two months."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Kasevich, the 32-year-old school teacher, whose case brought about the closing of the consulate, told her own story at a press conference in Roosevelt hospital where she is recovering from injuries suffered in her leap.

She said that she jumped from the third story window of the consulate in a desperate bid for freedom.

Neither Country Will Suffer Much Materially by the Withdrawal of Consulates

By DEWITT MCKENZIE

Foreign Affairs Analyst

The closing of the consulate in San Francisco is the first step in a series of moves which will close the consulate in Moscow.

When the consulate in Moscow is closed, the consulate in San Francisco will be the only one left in the United States.

The closing of the consulate in Moscow will be a blow to the Soviet Union, but it will not be a blow to the United States.

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price that callers at night could be identified.

The break affects the field of commerce rather than diplomacy. Both countries continue to maintain their embassies so that affairs of state will be transacted as before.

As a matter of fact, the business also can handle business matters, and moreover, Moscow still has in New York a branch of its big trading concern — Amtorg.

Speaking of Amtorg, the original Soviet trading organization known as Amtorg was born in the year of Lenin's death, the early years of the Soviet regime. It was in London and watched the development of a knock-down fight between the British authorities and the "trade" agency which was a as much concerned with political matters as it was with business.

Anyways, the British police were forever raiding Amtorg headquarters looking for proof of alleged subversive activities.

Finally in 1927 the British made a settlement and during which Amtorg was moved to New York. The government claimed that the Amtorg had been carrying on spying to secure military information. Britain then severed political relations with Moscow.

But to go back to our matter in America, diplomatic quarters in Washington don't expect the consulate imbroglio to have much effect on other relations between Moscow and the U. S. A. There is no sign at this writing that there will be a suspension of relations among the Big Four looking to a solution of the German issue. In a Berlin conference of Big Four a neutral expert to work out an agreement for control of the German capital's currency is expected.

True, authoritative allied sources in Berlin see little hope of success for such a currency conference, unless there is a prior agreement on principles by the governments of the Big Four. Still, any conference which keeps the peace ball rolling is all to the good.

Major things will move forward as the result of the San Francisco conference. Ambassador's firm stand is expected to make some degree of Russian respect. Maybe it will — who knows?

The United States at least retains its self-respect.

FOR'S Grandson Suffering From Polio

Los Angeles, Aug. 26 (AP)—The late President Roosevelt's grandson, Curtis Duggan Roosevelt, is in a hospital suffering from polio.

The 15-year-old son of Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall Boettiger by her first husband, Curtis Dall, was stricken last night and taken to the county hospital's communicable disease ward in west Hollywood. He was to be transferred today with 100 other polio patients to the naval hospital at Corona.

The 15's physician said his condition is "not serious but definitely a mild case of polio."

Buzzy's grandfather was stricken with polio in the 1920's and although he recovered, was crippled and walked with a cane. In his later years, Mr. Roosevelt frequently used an invalid's chair.

Camels can drink 12 or 15 gallons of water in half an hour.

Crump Hanchman to Retire From High Office

Memphis, Aug. 26 — (AP)—Attorney Will Gerber, long considered E. H. Crump's right hand man, will resign from office before Jan. 1 to enter private law practice, he said today.

Gerber said his decision was due to a promise to his son, but that "if he obtained a degree and passed the state bar examinations, I would retire as district attorney and enter the practice with him."

Young Gerber has passed his many friends in wishing him success.

And it quoted Crump as saying: "Will Gerber has an outstanding record as an attorney general second to none in the United States. He is a good lawyer and should do well in private practice. I join with his many friends in wishing him

He has been attorney general since October, 1940.

Gerber has been close to Crump for several years. He has been advisor to the Shelby county legislative delegation and a strategist for the county political organization, headed by Crump.

The Commercial Appeal said in a copyrighted story last night that Gerber told a reporter that politics had nothing to do with the resignation.

And it quoted Crump as saying: "Will Gerber has an outstanding record as an attorney general second to none in the United States. He is a good lawyer and should do well in private practice. I join with his many friends in wishing him

1400 Men Strike in Arizona Reynolds Plant

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 26 — (AP)—A strike was called last night against the Reynolds plant of the Reynolds Metals Co. employing approximately 1,400 men in its aluminum operations.

Pickets were stationed at the entrance.

Gerber said he didn't think he would be any less active in politics. "I think every citizen should take part," he said.


plant entrance.

The strike came after more than a month of negotiation between Local 3037 of the Congress of Industrial Organizations United Steel workers of America and company officials. The last meeting of the groups was held August 16 after E. Lyle Johnson, federal labor conciliator, entered the controversy.

Union members are asking a 14-cent across the board increase with an additional six cents for craftsmen while R. W. Pickens, manager of the plant here, said the company has offered a 10 per cent boost.

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LETTUCE Large Firm Head 10c

ONIONS White lb. 10c

BUTTER BEANS White lb. 15c

CARROYS Large Firm Bunch 10c

FRYERS Fresh Dressed and Drawn lb. 79c

MRS. TUCKERS Shortening 4 lb. 1.39

BORDEN'S Ice Cream 25c

G.E. Light Bulbs

FRANKIE'S BREAD Cakes & Rolls BUTTER BREAD 13c RYE BREAD 15c

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RICELAND

WORLD'S MOST DELICIOUS RICE

Arkansas Rice Growers Co.-Opp. Assn. Stuttgart, Arkansas

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Camels can drink 12 or 15 gallons of water in half an hour.

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Eatmore 2 1 lb. 59c Margarine. Mild Fresh Flavor. Safe

Values in Quick-Fix Meats

Bolty Crocker Vegetable and Noodle Soup 2 3/4 oz. pkg. 11c Just add water. Four average portions in one package.

ARMOUR STAR PORK SAUSAGE lb. roll 53c Delicious. Delicately spiced. Tasty, thrifty meat dish.

AVONDALE PEAS No. 2 can 11 1/2c Sweet and tender. Extra Standard. Extra saving.

SWEET POTATOES lb. 10c For candied yams. Fresh Porto Rican, excellent quality.

Total Cost For Four People 85 1/2c

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP can 12c Rich, ripe flavor.

KROGER HAMBURGER lb. 55c No waste. Fresh ground daily. Not too fat, not too lean.

AVONDALE GREEN BEANS No. 2 can 15c Tender. Extra standard quality. Serve them piping hot!

KROGER GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS No. 2 can 17c Luscious, tree-ripe, whole segments. Just chill and serve.

Total Cost For Four People 99c

KROGER BREAD 2 lge. lvs. 27c Lighter Preher

LAYER CAKE Ea 49c Caramel Fudge, Devil Food

SPAGHETTI 15 oz. can 15c Heinz With Tomato Sauce

PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 29c Kroger Fancy Halves, Sliced

BABY FOOD 3 cans 25c Gerber's Chopped or Strained

JELL-O 3 pkgs. 25c 6 Delicious Flavors

ICED TEA 8 oz. pkg. 43c Kroger Special Blend. Value

SPOTLIGHT 3 lb. bag 1.13 Kroger Hot-Dated Coffee

HOT ROLL MIX 14 1/2 oz. box 27c Pillsbury Finest

KROGER JUICE 46 oz. can 19c Blended Sweetened

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Smoked Ham Shank Half lb. 54c Wilson Certified Tendered. Butt Half lb. 59c

Sirloin Steaks lb. 79c Kroger Cut Choice Baby Beef

CHUCK ROAST lb. 57c Kroger-Cut Certified Choice Baby Beef

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CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. 99c Windsor Club. An Excellent Appetizer.

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Values in Quick-Fix Meats

KROGER GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 19c Sweetened. Rich, tree-ripe flavor. Serve it ice cold.

ROSEFISH FILLETS lb. 37c Fresher, quick-cooking, no waste, economical.

FRESH CORN-ON-THE-COB 2 ears 12c Juicy, tender and sugar-sweet. Full, closely packed ears.

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 can 25c Stokely's Finest. Quick packed. orchard fresh flavor.

Total Cost For Four People 93c

KROGER TOMATO JUICE No. 2 can 11 1/2c Rich and flavor-perfect. Economical summer appetizer.

SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS lb. 52c Swift's Premium. Slice them, add to beans and heat.

KROGER PORK AND BEANS 16 oz. can 12 1/2c In savory-rich tomato sauce. All ready to heat and serve.

FRESH PEACHES lb. 17 1/2c Freestone Rio-Osa Gems. Tree-ripened sweetness. Highest quality.

Total Cost For Four People 93 1/2c

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PEACHES lb. 17 1/2c Large, juicy-sweet. Finest Quality

ORANGES 5 lb. bag 49c Full of Sweet Juice. A value.

POTATOES 10 lb. bulk 43c Washed, Selected Red Triumphs.

GRAPES California Red Malagasy. Fresh 2 lb. 29c

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Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
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1938 STUDEBAKER HALF TON truck, new motor, good tires. Will trade for car. Jack Starnes. 20-61

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1947
By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Aug. 24 — It is a strange fact that the intelligent man has passively submitted to impairments of his citizenship by gangs of union highlanders which he never would tolerate and the courts would condemn if they were attempted by the government in its own name.

If President Roosevelt's government had tried to sell job-licenses or work permits to the people, forbidding employers to hire them unless they could produce paid-up cards, we would have had a revolution.

The people have a very practical acquaintance with the local agents of government. They can picture the graft and demoralization that would quickly follow such an order.

But in the early 'thirties most citizens had an absurdly high opinion on the sordid parasites who ran the union racket in the beautiful name of "labor." They didn't know that the "labor movement" was corrupt and actually a blueprint for fascism. They found out, but not until Roosevelt had trapped them in the union racket — a government agency once removed.

Under Roosevelt's union system, private gangs of highlanders with passports and hidden constitutions inflict persecutions and impair the citizenship of the people by commands and restrictions which no public authority would think of. Unionism became the New Deal's unofficial department of fascism.

The Negro fieldhand in the poll-tax states of the Southern tier occupies a status of dignity by comparison with that of a pianist, or a miner under Jimmy Pettillo, or a miner under John L. Lewis.

If he doesn't pay his poll-tax he can't vote.

The pianist and miner have to pay their union poll-taxes, but still they can vote. That is, they vote, but with the prior understanding that their votes have no value. Pettillo has written constitutional authority to nullify any election result. Lewis has the power to count the votes and determine the result.

Today's race, tagged the "preliminary handicap," is just the same as the "roaring grand," 100 targets at hand. But there is as much traditional difference as between the Kentucky Derby and a claiming race.

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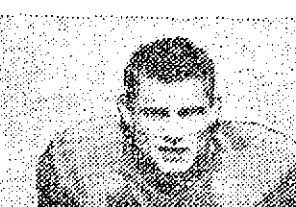
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Hard Hitter



Jack Wells

Jack Wells proves that Hope produces more than just big watermelons. Jack, a letterman at Magdolna A&M College, likes personal contact and gets more pleasure out of a good tackle or block than he does carrying the ball, yet he is a hard driving line backer. He is a valuable asset to the "riders" due to his ability to hit the enemy.

Wells, who doubtless will share the singles duties with Schroeder, isn't what he used to be, as he moved in losing to such an average player in this summer's Wimbledon championships.

Fortunately, the Australians are no better off. Theirs is a makeshift team, too, so there is better than an even chance that the U. S. will keep the cup.

The American four-man team, which includes Billy Tom and Gardner Mulloy as a possible doubles combination, probably is the best the selectors could have chosen. For all his victory at Wimbledon, Bob Falkenberg is too erratic to depend on.

Because of internal bickering, the Aussies almost certainly will not bring their strongest team to Forest Hills. John Bromwich, snubbed by his country's selectors, is on his way home.

On his way home, too, is the Englishman, who will be counted upon in Davis Cup play.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT
(For Hugh Fullerton Jr.)

New York, Aug. 26 — (AP) — Davis Cup tennis, once one of the great events of world sports, has degenerated this year to the point where it seemed better to watch a horse race.

Because of the lure of professional money, the talent available for the international team match has become little better than second rate.

Not one of the four players who will defend the U. S. against the Australians in the challenge match, Sept. 4-6 in the same class with Jack Kramer, who helped overwhelm the Aussies twice before turning pro last winter.

Ted Schroeder was an exceptionally fine player at his peak, but he is no longer what he once was. These days and is rusty. Frankie Parker, who doubtless will share the singles duties with Schroeder, isn't what he used to be, as he moved in losing to such an average player in this summer's Wimbledon championships.

Fortunately, the Australians are no better off. Theirs is a makeshift team, too, so there is better than an even chance that the U. S. will keep the cup.

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Lemon Puts Indians Back in First Spot

By Hugh E. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Aug. 26 — (UP) — Bob Lemon, Cleveland's rubber-arm right-hander, supplied the elasticity which enabled the Indians to bounce back into first place today.

Registering his 17th triumph and eighth shutout of the season, the slender Cleveland hurler yielded but four scattered hits in beating the Boston Red Sox, 9 to 0, yesterday before 30,745 fans at Fenway Park.

The victory snapped Cleveland's four-game losing streak and permitted the Indians to take over first place, which they had relinquished to the Red Sox Tuesday night.

Cleveland sewed up the contest by driving veteran Denny Galehouse to the showers with a four-run burst in the second inning. The Indians fashioned six hits in that frame, including a double by Lemon.

Dave Ferriss relieved Galehouse and Cleveland accumulated 10 hits, including a home run by Lou Bourque and Larry Doby each hit homers for the Indians and each collected three hits.

Detroit contributed further to the decline of the once-proud Philadelphia Athletics by humbling the Macknons, 10 to 4, behind the seven-hit pitching of Freddie Hutchinson. It marked the Athletics' fifth successive setback.

Brooklyn belted Pittsburgh, 11 to 0, in a game marked by 35 hits and 44 runs. At the conclusion of the contest, Pirate Manager Billy Meyer announced he was protesting the game. The Dodgers gathered 18 hits and Pittsburgh had 17, including homers by Ralph Brant, Ed Stevens and Wally West.

Like Ery Palica was the winner and Vic Lombardi the loser. The fight occurred in the seventh inning when Tommy Brown of the Dodgers punched a photographer. Meyer announced he protested when Dodger Relief Pitcher Carl Erskine failed to pitch to one batter before he was replaced by Hank Beltrami in the ninth.

Scoring eight runs in the ninth, the Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs, 9 to 2. Believer Al Koussowski gained credit for the victory and Jess DeBernie was the loser.

Homers by Danny Litwhiler, Ted Kuszewski and Johnny Wyrostek helped Cincinnati to a 5 to 1 victory over the Phillies. Big Howie Cuy held the Phils to six hits as his team-mates touched Blix Donnelly and Ed Heusser for eight.

The Boston Braves stretched their National League lead to four games as their ace southpaw Warren Spahn blanked the St. Louis Cardinals, 2 to 0, with a seven-hitter under the lights in St. Louis. The loss dropped the Cards into third place behind the Dodgers. Howie Pollet went the route for St. Louis, giving up two runs in the fifth inning. It was Spahn's 11th win.

Over in the American, the Washington Senators rewarded the victory fans who showed up for a night game in Griffith stadium by ending their nine-game losing streak with a 14 to 6 rout of the St. Louis Browns. The total of 19 Senators hits, with four each for Al Kozar and Ed Stewart, was the Senators' best attack of the season and it gave Ray Scarborough his 12th win.

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Davis Sets Record in Running in Grid Uniform

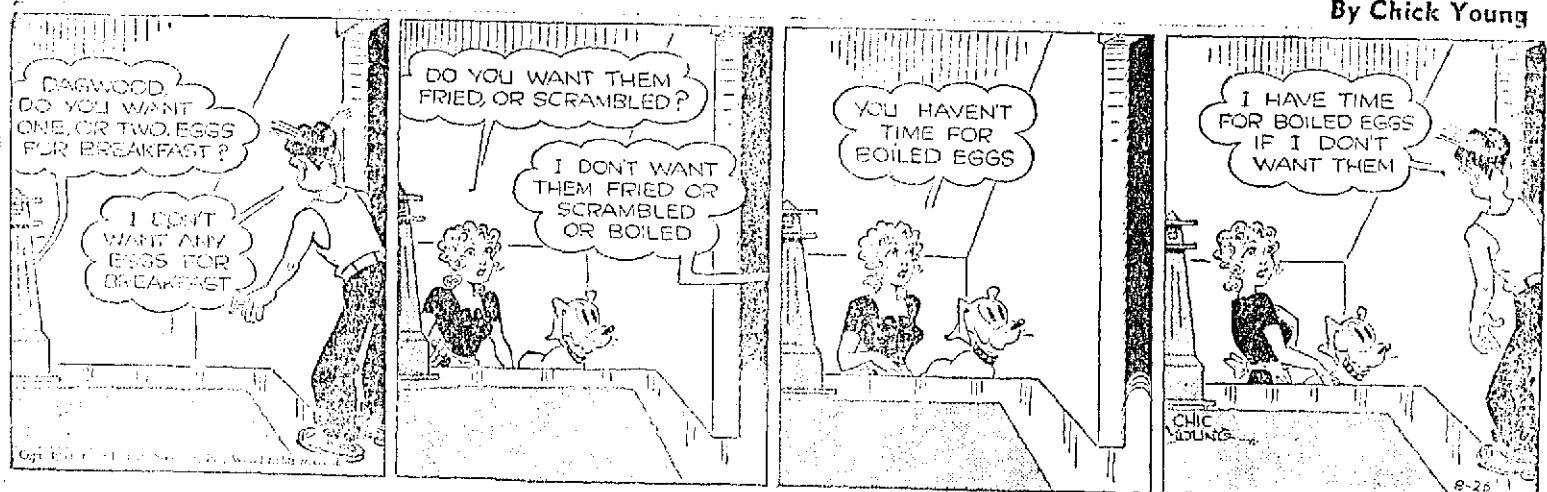
Los Angeles, Aug. 26 — (AP) — Lieut. Glenn Davis broke a record and a lot of hearts last night in his first appearance as a professional football player and as a temporary member of the Los Angeles Rams. It's temporary because he's still in the army.

The record shattering was when he dashed 100 yards in full football regalia, carrying a ball, over the glass in 10.8 seconds. The generally accepted record for this feat was the 11.2 seconds made in 1942 by San Diego State College's Olympic broadjump champ, Willie Steele, then at San Jose, Calif., State College.

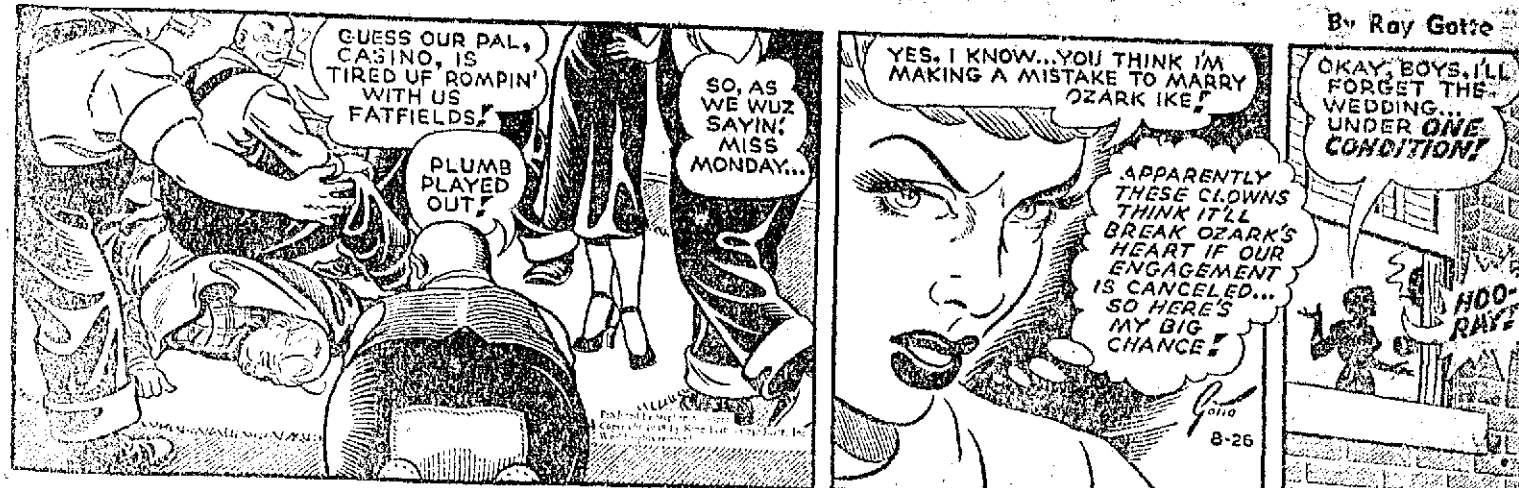
The broken hearts belong to the top brass of the Ram organization, the biggest break being suffered by head Coach Bob Snyder.

Davis, Mr. inside of the greatest era of West Point football, played spectacular football. He scored three touchdowns, all on passes ranging from 15 to 33 yards. He carried out every blocking assignment. He faked and feinted the secondary with the artistry of a Hutson or a Benton, and the crowd loved it.

BLONDIE

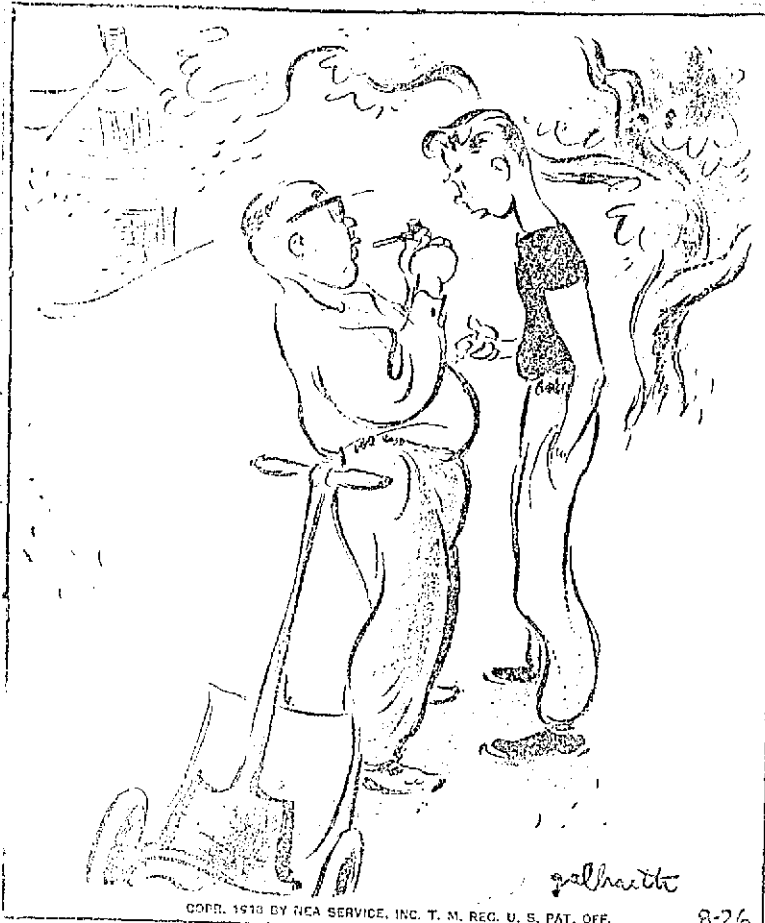


OZARK IKE



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

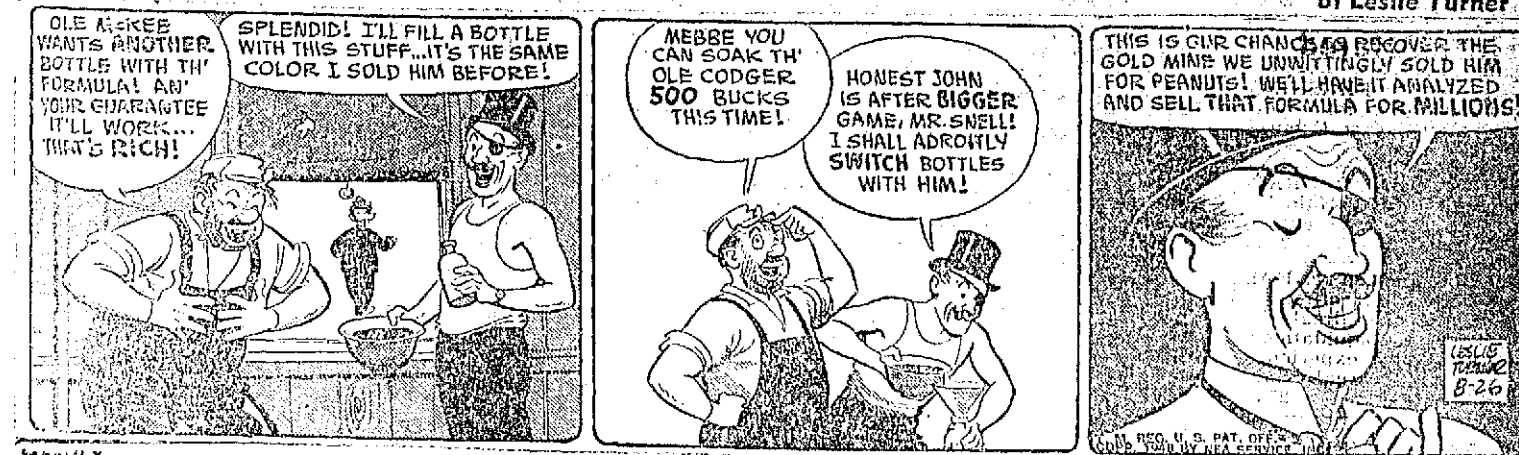
By Dick Turner



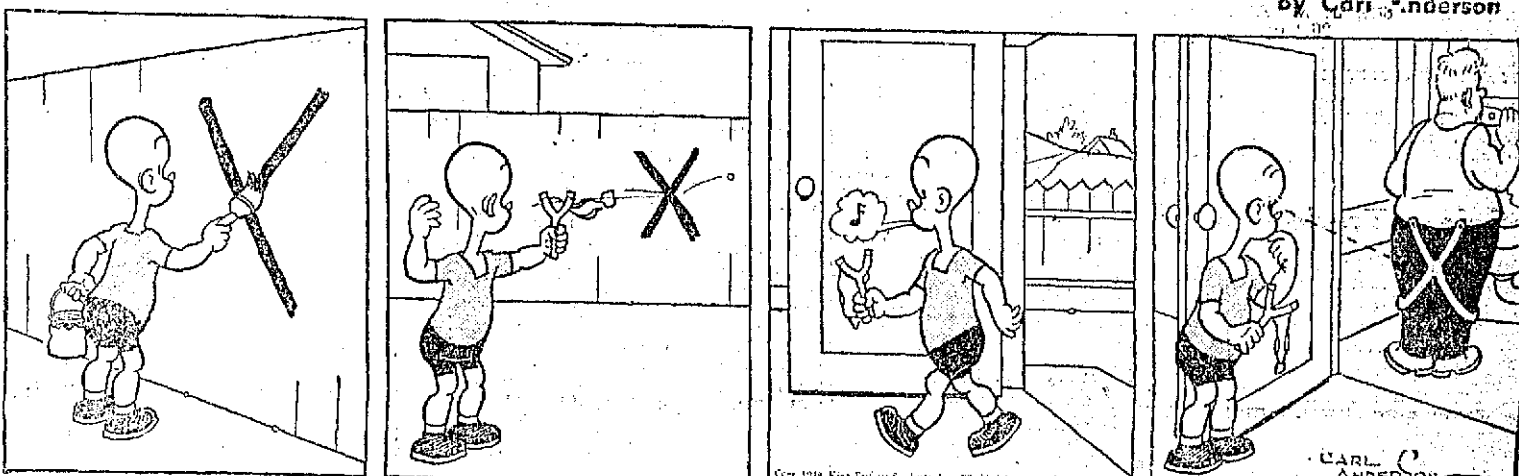
VIC FLINT



WASH TUBBS



HENK



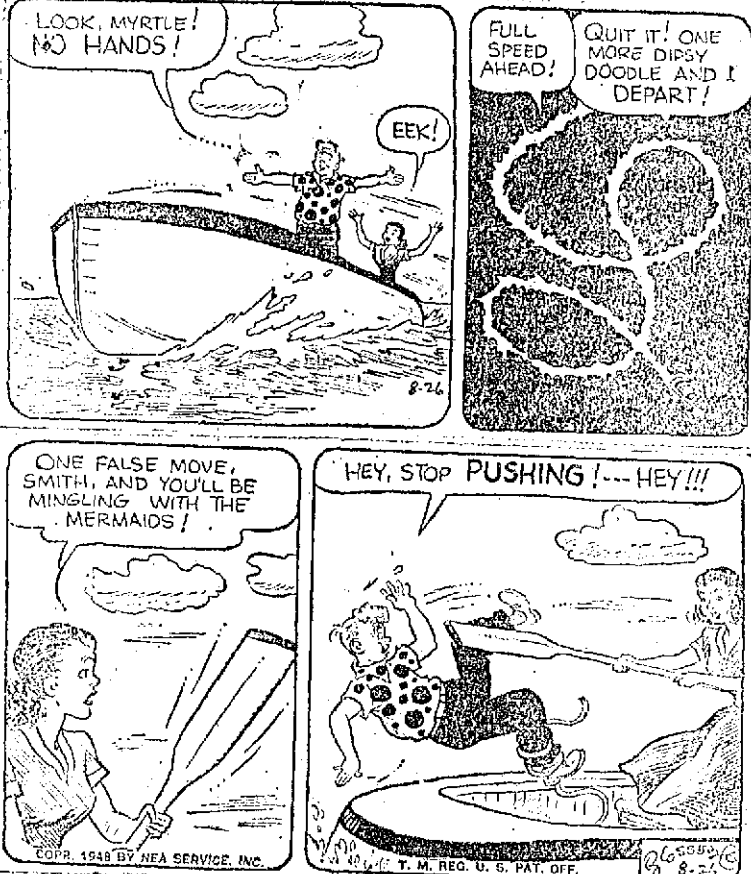
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

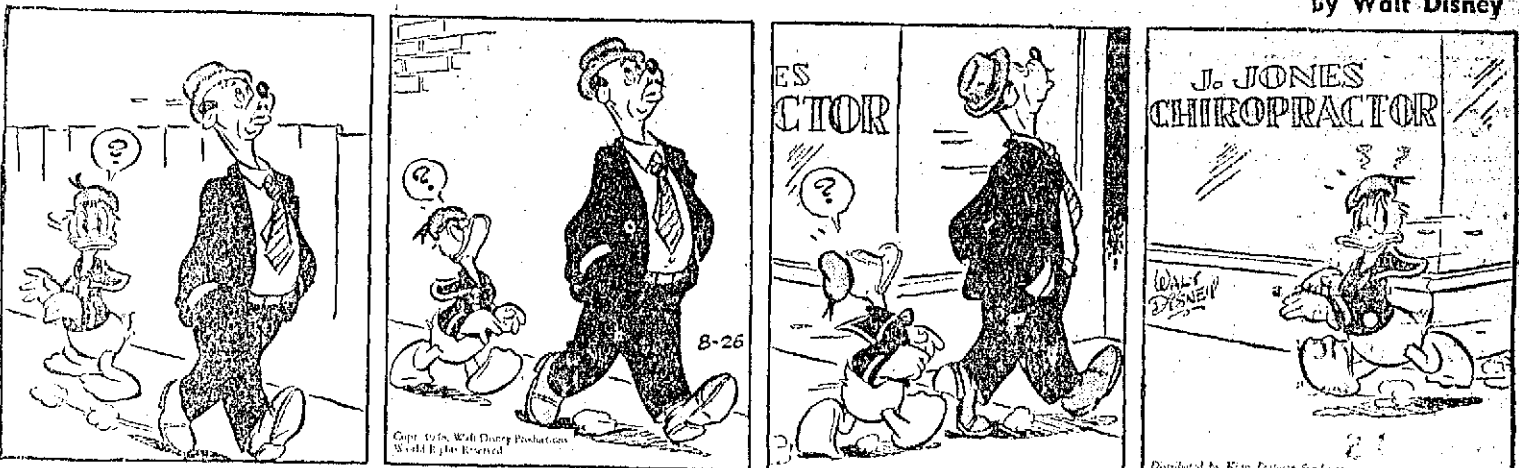


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

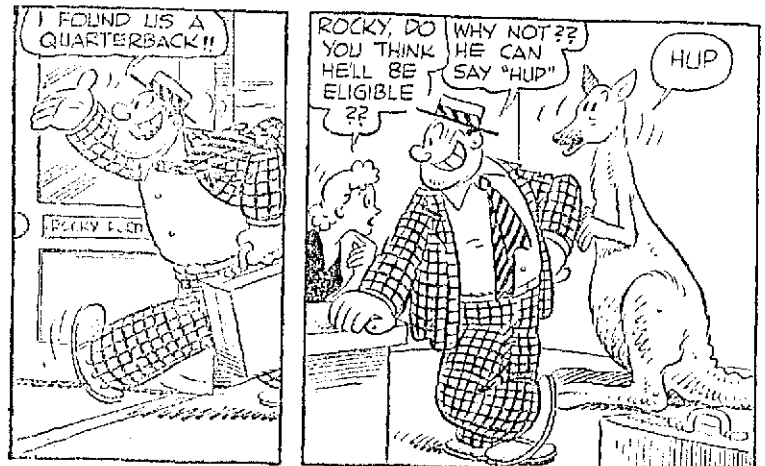


DONALD DUCK



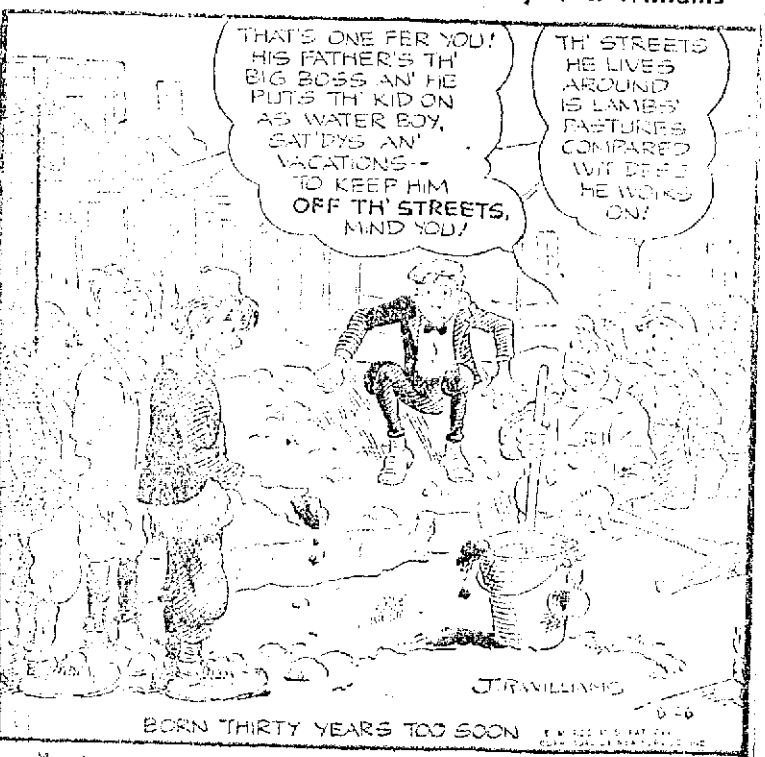
"Now I know why he wanted a long-nosed butler!"

POPEYE



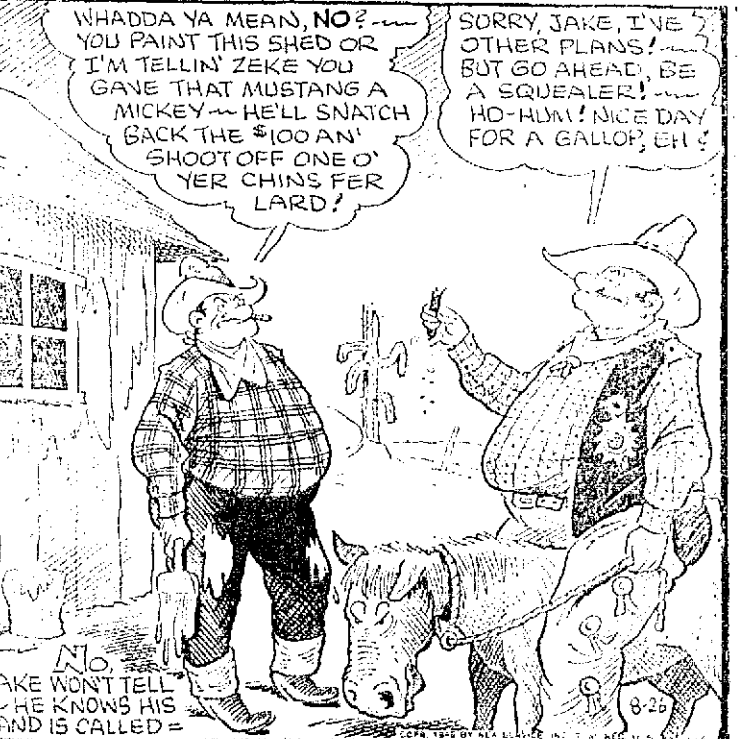
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

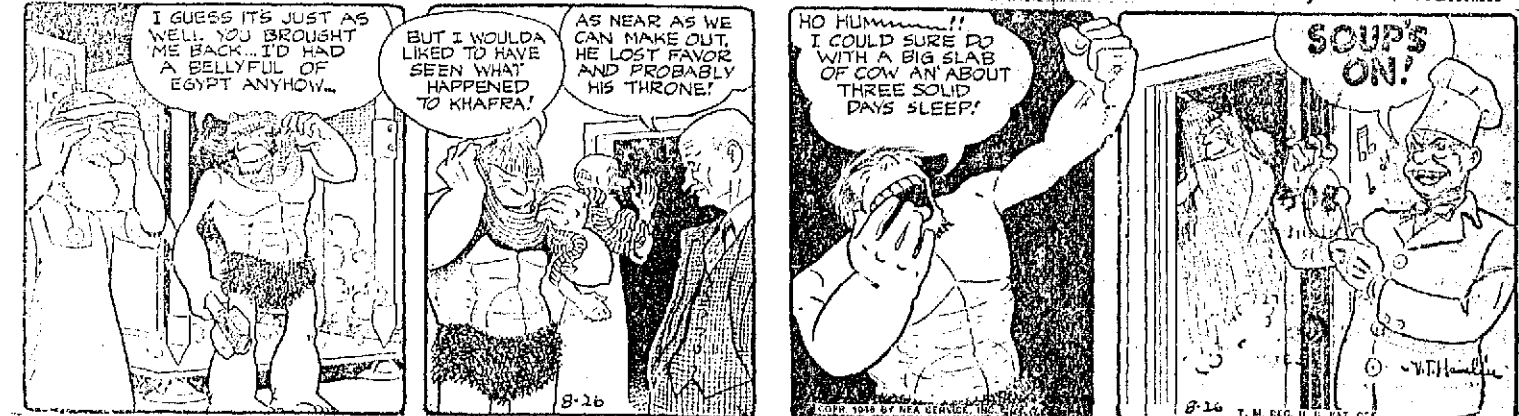


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



ALLEY OOP



BOOTS



RED RYDER



